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House built by Paul Armour in 1860 at Irvington-on-Hudson and now occupied by Carl Carmer.

FOWLER WAS RIGHT–

OR NOTES FROM THE HEART OF AN OCTAGON DWELLER

While old Italian paintings show that octagonal public buildings were in existence as early as the middle ages, I have never found out how soon in world-history men began to test the joys they offer as private residences. The volume, *A Home For All*, inspired by phrenologist Orson Fowler's inspection of an octagonal home in Wisconsin, argued many progressive thinkers of the mid-19th Century into following its published floor-plans and thus started a fad throughout America, but did not suggest its earliest origins.

As owners and inhabitants of Octagon House at Irvington-on-Hudson, my wife and I can testify to the truth of Mr. Fower's wordy arguments. There is no hour of sun throughout the year when we do not find one of the eight sides of our home receiving more direct and therefore warmer rays than the other seven. The encircled-cross plan which the builders followed results in large rectangular rooms where they should be and "pie-shapes" in between for pantries, bathrooms and clothes-closets giving us the utmost in functional convenience. On cold days the stairwell seems to pull from the central register in the hall a pillar of furnace heat that more often than not hits the owner where Fowler suggests that a writer needs warmth most—the feet. As for the octagon's providing a shorter distance than that afforded by a square house for a "weak woman" to carry fuel between the woodpile and the fire, I feel this must be true though I have not yet succeeded in initiating experiments.

During our residence in our decorated geometric home of Chinese-influenced American design, the Carmers have found that "people-who-live-in-octagon-houses" are fraternity bound by enthusiastic and not-to-be-broken bonds. We are in continual correspondence with octagon dwellers. While we are sometimes invaded by the vulgarly curious, our unbidden visitors (of whom there are many) frequently turn out to be sociable historians or garrulous architects and a good time is had by all (or at least by us.)

I believe that the distinguished collector who has made possible the publication of these pictures of octagon houses has made a valuable contribution to the history of American architecture and merits the hearty applause of all students of Americana. He also deserves a "pie-shape" in the eight-sided hearts of all those lovers of roomy comfort, easy convenience, and distinctive style—the members of the Society for Owning and Inhabiting Octagons.

—CARL CARMER

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An asterisk (*) against an entry means that we have not been fortunate enough to receive a photograph of the building mentioned.

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(by County)

ALLEGHANY

1. Alfred*, Main St. *House*, plank, built c. 1850 by Elisha Potter. The rooms are not pie-shaped.
2. Friendship, *House*.
3. Little Genesee, Salt Rising Road. *House* built c. 1850 by Amos Merritt. The second story is smaller than the first; there are three square rooms and four triangular rooms on the first floor.

BROOME

4. Glen Aubrey. *House*, built in 1857 by George W. Smith. Timbers are put together with wooden dowels, walls constructed of grout; originally a porch at floor level above the basement ran all the way around the house. Remodeled and now operated as an inn.
5. North Sanford. *House*.

CATTARAUGUS

6. East Otto. *House*, each side 13½ feet. There are inside and outside stairways.
7. Olean. *House*, built c. 1868 for Willard C. Barber.

CAYUGA

8. Fair Haven Bay. *House*, first story of stucco, second story of wood.
9. Locke, West Hill. *Schoolhouse*.
10. Poplar Ridge. *House* built c. 1840 by C. Young, a spiritualist; later owned by Friends who held meetings there. Clapboard outside, lath and plaster inside; solidly built with cribbed 1" x 3" boards nailed one on top of another from cellar wall to eave line, with partitions built the same way.

CHAUTAUQUA

11. Fredonia. *House*.
12. Lily Dale. *House* said to have been built by a spiritualist group.
13. Westfield. *House*, known as the "Alice Kent House". Example of the cut-away style in octagons—the ground floor and second floor, and second story walls, are cut away on both sides of the front entrance to create porches

on both floors. By retaining a part of one wall, a bay window is formed. A small octagonal area is fenced on the roof in place of the usual cupola.

CHEMUNG

14. Elmira, East Hill. *Mark Twain's study.* A favorite retreat of the author, this building on an isolated hilltop has a large window in each side and commands a splendid view of the valley, the city of Elmira and the distant hills. Here, *Tom Sawyer* and several of his other stories were written.

CHENANGO

15. Coventry. *House,* originally constructed of 1½" plank with battened seams, and with porch all the way around it. Two front windows are false because the stairway to the second floor was built against the front wall. Each bedroom upstairs has a three-cornered closet and that causes the half windows over the recesses.
16. Greene, 1 mi. south of village on Route 12. *House* built c. 1875, owned in the 1880's by George Washington Smith.
17. Guilford. *House* built c. 1865 by a Mr. Thurston. The front is still of the original stucco, the rear has been redone with wood siding.
18. Norwich. *House* with cupola and twelve-pane windows.
19. Oxford, Mechanic St. *House,* originally one-story with cupola, basement kitchen and dining room.
20. Oxford, 19 Taylor St. *House* built c. 1865 by Leonard Lindsley, a Civil War veteran. Constructed of grout, painted red, with a roof which sloped from all sides in and down to a water conductor in the center; it has four false windows.
21. Sherburne. *House,* planned and built by Dr. Devillo White, a local physician of fifty years' practice. Date on a flat stone in the yard, as well as the village history, indicates that this house was started in 1841 and finished in 1842. (It is however Fowler type.) Originally of wood, now covered with cement or stucco, this residence has a lovely spiral stairway and handsome lighting fixtures. The heating arrangements, using radiators, were far ahead of the times. The porch does not completely circle the house, but ends in a two-story bay of which the windows, like those in the cupola, are heavily ornamented at the top. Now owned and occupied by American Legion Post, New York No. 876.
22. South Otselic. Two *houses*—one in the village, and one on a hill one mile west of the village.

COLUMBIA

23. Ancramdale. *House.*
24. Columbiaville. *House* with 2′ grout walls resting on a rock which serves for an uneven cellar floor. An ingenuous back stair and rear door arrangement are unique. The cupola, a mere skeleton, was used as a band stand at one time. A cross is built into every door downstairs.
25. Copake. *House.*

CORTLAND

26. Cortland, 14 Church St. *House.*
27. Homer, 26 Clinton St. *House.* Owned and occupied by Fred Miller for twenty-five years, it was once the residence of a Dr. Head. There is an octagon barn to the rear of this house.
28. Homer, Cortland-Homer road. *Barns* built by Sig Sautelle to house animals of the Sautelle Circus. This famous circus had its winter quarters in Homer. An octagon training ring for horses is now a sales emporium.

DELAWARE

29. Hawleys, on Walton-Hamden road. *House* built in 1855, by John Hawley, of stone from a nearby quarry. Brick veneer over the stone presumably was added in 1885 as a cut stone lintel, set in the brick, over the front door, reads: "1855-1885". An inside spiral stairway runs from the cellar to the cupola.

DUTCHESS

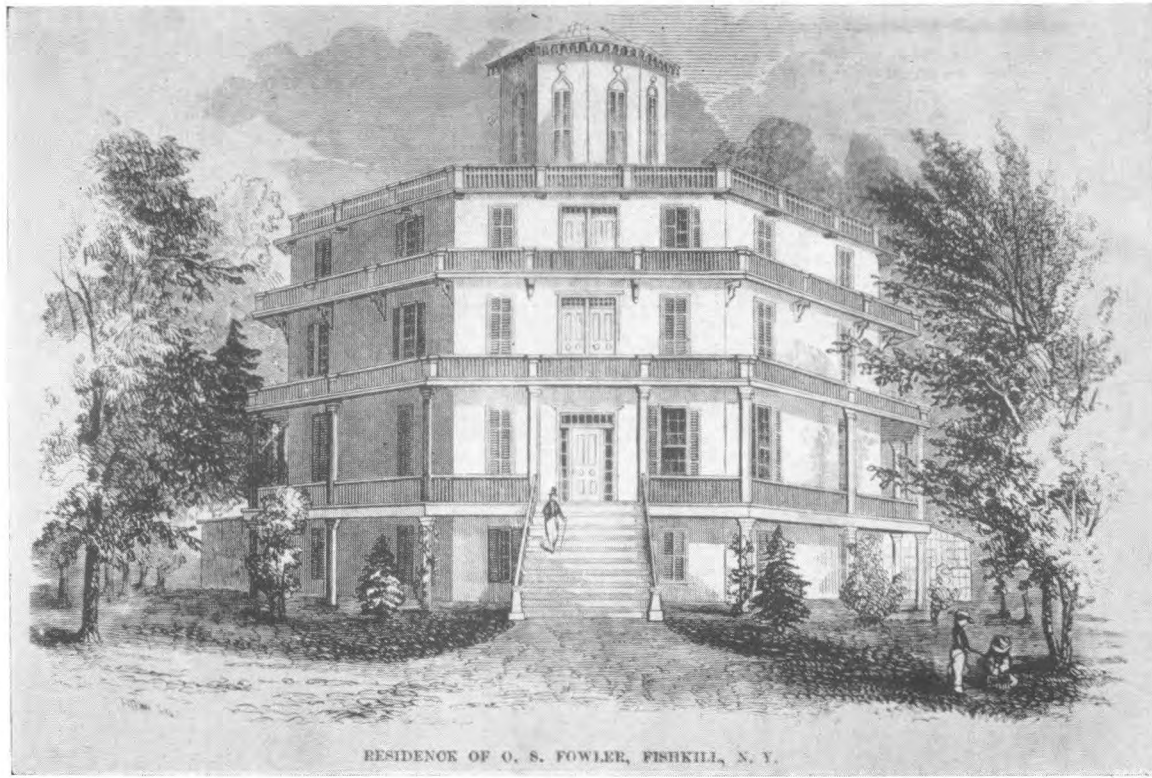
30. Red Hook. *Library,* built for a home in 1864-65 by Barringer Hendricks and said to have been constructed of "Rosendale Cement". It is two stories high in front and three in the rear. Typically, it has false windows for symmetry.

ERIE

31. Akron, Main St. and Park Ave. *House* built in 1849 by Charles B. Rich for his bride. Unusual features are the corkscrew chimney—a device to keep sparks from flying—and the shutters of which the louvres are set vertically and horizontally for better control of sunshine. There are twenty-two rooms and fifteen closets or alcoves, a winding stairway, a huge fireplace below the stairs in the kitchen, and a large cupola.

ESSEX

32. Bouquet (Essex Railroad Station). *Schoolhouse.*
33. Crown Point. 1½ mi. west of Factoryville. *House,* substantially built, with a view of Lake Champlain. In place of a cupola there is a "captain's walk".

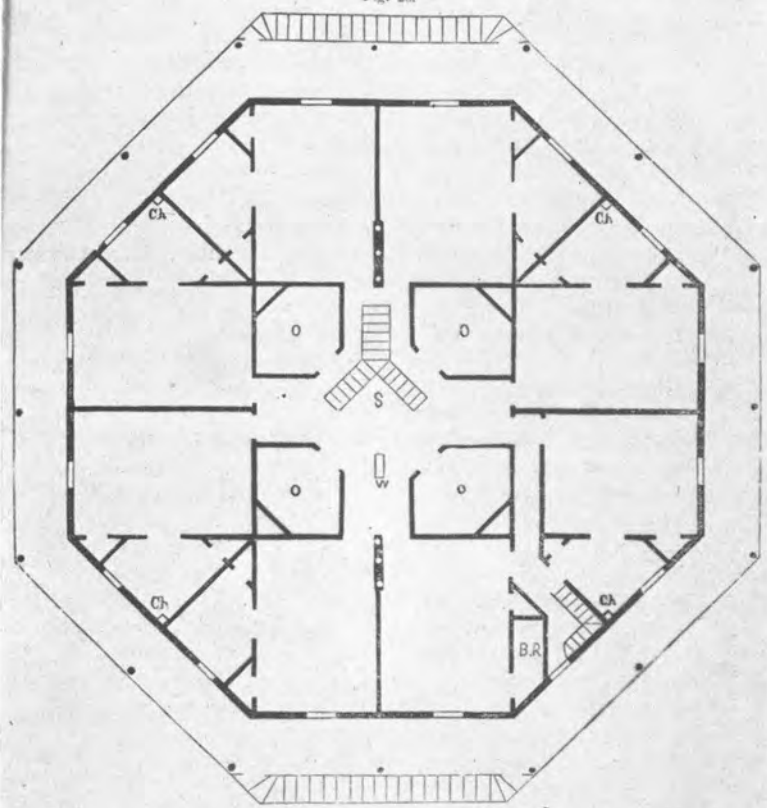


RESIDENCE OF O. S. FOWLER, FISHKILL, N. Y.

Orson S. Fowler, the man who popularized phrenology in the nineteenth century, also advocated the construction of octagonal houses. His book on these almost spherical homes, published in New York in 1849, was entitled: "A Home for All, or The Gravel Wall and Octagon Mode of Building." His own residence in Fishkill stood over 80 feet high and had nearly 100 rooms.

tal exertion, is too much for any constitution sufficiently susceptible to write well. Most awful havoc have my own night writings made on my constitution—having almost destroyed it.

Fig. 26.



UPPER STORIES OF AN OCTAGON HOUSE.

Most horribly, almost as if actually dying, have I felt by the hundred times, on rising in the morning, after having written most of the night, and retired cold in feet and skin, but hot at

Floor plan of octagon house as diagramed by Fowler

FULTON

34. Ephrata, 1 mi. south on "Gilman Farm". *Barn* with a circular track under the ceiling for unloading hay.

GREENE

35. Catskill, on Cherry Hill. *House* said to have been built about 1870 by a Mr. Van Gelder. It is well constructed of brick and interestingly planned within.

HAMILTON

36. Raquette Lake, Golding Point. *Cottage,* built c. 1890.

HERKIMER

37. Ilion, corner of Third and John Sts. *House* said to have been built by a Dr. Hakes from England; constructed of brick which has been painted grey. A former occupant says it had many "odd-shaped and interesting corner cupboards".
38. Little Falls, 102 West Gansevoort St. *House* built c. 1855 by Capt. Andrew Bowie. A circular stairway, cupola and false window in front are typical features. A fine porch, replacing a small one, was added when the house was purchased by James Van Allen.
39. Newport, *House,* of Trenton limestone, designed and built in 1849 by Linus Yale, inventor of the lock. From the entrance hall, a hung stairway leads to a small octagon cupola with eight windows. Handsome paper of the Robert Fulton pattern c. 1850 covers the walls of the stairwell. Two historical markers are, at present, the only ones awarded to an octagon building. Some authorities accord this house first mention among New York's octagon houses.

JEFFERSON

40. Campbell's Point on Lake Ontario. One room cottage situated on a tract of land purchased by Archibald Campbell in 1843. He is said to have first built a cabin "of which the stone fireplace chimney of this octagon cottage was a vital part."
41. Fineview, on Wellesley Island in the St. Lawrence River, opposite Fischer's Landing. *House* called "Waving Branches", built in 1876, the first cottage on the western end of the island. Rebuilt in 1927 but the exterior remains the same as the original except for the porches. The owner has furnished a sketch of the original layout and a history of the property.

LEWIS

42. Constableville. *House* built in 1856 by Moses J. Eames. Known locally as "The Cheese Box."

LIVINGSTON

43. Conesus, south of Livonia. *House* built by Davenport Alger of Vermont on land purchased in 1805.
44. South Livonia, Coe Road. *Barn* which originally belonged to the Coe Farm. The sides measure 161/2 feet.
45. York, Cowan Road. *House* built c. 1837 by a pioneer family named Hurlbutt. Wood frame, stucco sides, one story with unusually deep cellar of about 8½ feet; the finish of this house is of beautiful soft pine. The roof is all that remains of a porch originally around seven sides; a long extension from the rear was used as a kitchen and woodshed. The sides measure 13'2"; there were four bedrooms, a living room and a dining room.

MADISON

46. Madison. *House,* built about 1840 by Dr. James Cooledge of glacial cobblestones carefully matched and cemented together.
47. Oneida. *House* built during the Civil War by Capt. Brown and his company recruited from Oneida. It has brick walls, covered by very thick wood.
48. Siloam. *Building* originally built for a bathhouse c. 1850-60, later used as a broom factory, then converted into a home. It is now used as a garage.

MONROE

49. Hilton, on Lighthouse Beach Road. *House,* an unusual type of octagon, built by Aylesworth B. Haines, excavation began in 1919 and the house was finished in 1925. The Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle,* Feb. 7, 1937, expressed Mr. Haines' idea as follows: "All art work to be really art is composed of round radiating, and curved lines. That is why I chose the octagon with its curving corners and straight lines."

NASSAU

50. Oyster Bay. *House.*

NIAGARA

51. Niagara Falls. *Building* known as "Prospect House."
52. Ransomville, town of Wilson. *Barn.*
53. Ransomville, Youngstown Road between Wilson and Burt. *House,* very small, built in 1875 for hired man. It may have had an association with the above barn.

ONEIDA

54. Barneveld (Trenton). *House* built in 1852 by Jacob Wicks. It is of plank; the rooms are square.
55. Deansboro. *House.*
56. Hawkinsville. *House,* built c. 1840-50.
57. Holland Patent. *Barn.*

Cobblestone house at Madison built about 1840

House at Sherburne, Chenango County, planned and built c. 1840 by Dr. Devillo White.

58. New York Mills. Sturdy *building*, of brick construction, used by Juillard Co. for gas house, but it may have been built for another purpose.
59. Utica, 2620 Genesee St. *Building*, built c. 1850-1860. Originally a club or waiting room of the private bowling alley which was one of numerous buildings on this property where a fine old Gothic style residence still stands. An old weathercock on the building is from one of the barns which burned years ago.

ONONDAGA

60. Baldwinsville. *House.*
61. Camillus, 1 mi. east of village on Route 5. *House* built by Isaac Wilcox in 1856. The walls, 22 inches thick are of cobblestones and concrete. There are four large and four small rooms on each of the two floors; twenty-two closets were put in to straighten the lines of the partitions. Originally in the basement were the kitchen, a dumb waiter connecting it with the dining room above, a large pantry and a storeroom below which was a subcellar for vegetable storage. In the center of the house a stairway with graceful bannister circled from basement to the cupola. Extending around the house, the wide porch originally had two easy approaches, a third was added in 1900. This house was remodeled somewhat in 1929 for the use of two families.
62. Cedarvale, 1 mi. south in a place called "Mudville". *Schoolhouse*, c. 1870; now used as a farm building.
62a. Cedarvale, on Tanner Road between Onondaga and Cedarvale. *House* built in 1850's.
63. Lafayette, 1 mi. south on Route 11 at the corner of the Dug Road. *Schoolhouse,* District 12. Probably built after 1848 since it does not appear as a district in Onondaga County records up to that time.
64. Lysander, about 1 mi. north of the village. *House* built by a Mr. Teall.
65. Marcellus, toward Onondaga Hill. *Schoolhouse* which appears to have been remodeled for a dwelling.
65a. Marcellus Slate Hill *Schoolhouse*, now remodeled and used as a dwelling.
66. Otisco, 1¼ mi. south on west side of Vesper Road. *Schoolhouse,* in what was district 4. Opposite is the "Octagon Schoolhouse Cemetery".
67. Plainville. *House* built by Dr. Rulof Schenck for his son, Dr. Benjamin Schenck who died in 1883. Foundation is of fieldstone; construction is of poured concrete and fieldstones, the walls about 14 inches thick.
68. Skaneateles, corner of Benson St. and West Lake Road. *Schoolhouse* known as the "Bee Hive", of brick with four gables; built by Quakers in 1859 for a girls' semin-

ary. A marble stone below the flag-pole reads "District No. 17 1859". The weathervane is in the shape of a quill pen.

69. Syracuse, Bear and Spring Streets. *House* built in 1854 for Dr. Henry E. Pierce.
70. Syracuse, 707 Oakwood Ave. *Building* in the rear of a house on this street. It is now a dwelling but may have been built for some other purpose.
71. Tully, North Warren Street. *Building,* remodeled for a dwelling, said to have been built for a schoolhouse c. 1860.

ONTARIO

72. Canandaigua, 116 Gorham St. *House* in which Solon Van Burkirk resided from about 1860 until it was sold in 1867 to Myron Carman. In 1872 it was purchased by Senator Raines and was occupied by the Raines family until 1912.
73. Geneva, head of Castle St. *House* said to have been built in 1852 by a deaf-mute couple from New York City. A wrought iron railing begins at the high steps and continues around the porch. A mahogany spiral stairway leads from the basement through the two floors to the cupola.
74. Naples, West and Lyons Sts. *House* of the board-and-batten type. The first floor has a large living room, half-as-large dining room, a smaller kitchen and small powder room. The east side is 12½ ft. wide.

ORANGE

75. Monroe. *Chapel,* rebuilt from the carriage house of a once fashionable summer hotel which burned. The lower level of the octagon carriage house was a stable and the second floor, now removed, was used for dancing. An interesting ceiling of wood supports the cupola.
76. Port Jervis, Sun Tan Lake. *House* of two stories, with cupola.

ORLEANS

77. Kent. *House* built by Henry Clement, inventor, who came from the west in 1839. Date unknown.
78. Lyndonville. *House.*

OSWEGO

79. Constantia. *House.*
80. Hannibal. *Barn* built in 1878 by Orville Wiltse, apprentice, under the supervision of W. H. Lund. The posts are 26 ft. and the corner posts were cut so that all girths, braces, etc. would be cut square.
81. Lacona-Sandy Creek. *First Baptist Church* built in 1919. The plan is said to be unique and worked out to provide

ample space for church activties—it provided a baptistry, pastor's study, and eight or more Sunday School rooms. The steeple extends from a two-story cupola which is set above the main entrance.

82. Mexico. Small *barn* built c. 1870-1880.
83. Richland. *House* built at a nearby pond and later moved to present site.
84. Suttons Corners, east of Fulton on Route 49. *Schoolhouse* built about 1866, still in operation. Inscription over the door reads "District 3—1866". Known as the "Grout School", this building has a rear extension used for a woodhouse; stove is in center of the room, and the seats straight across the room accommodate 25 or 30 children.

OTSEGO

85. Canadarago Lake, about 2 mi. south of Richfield Springs. *Barn* built by N. R. Baker in 1882. It has a basement wall of fieldstone, vertical plank siding, and cupola with windows. Stone set in the wall with date 1882 also reads "R. O'Brien" who was the stone mason.
86. Garrattsville, 1½ mi. from village, in New Lisbon Center. *Barn* with stone built into the wall which reads: "M. Lunn, 1885".
87. Maryland, R.D., on east side of Susquehanna 1 mi. north of Portlandville. *House* built in 1847 by a doctor.
88. Oneonta, 16 Grand St. *House* built in 1870 for Stephen Bull.
89. Unadilla. *House,* about 13′ per side.

QUEENS

90. Forest Hills. *Tower.*

RENSSELAER

91. Hoosick Falls. *House* built in 1853 or 1854 by Ezra Estabrook, his father and brother. According to Mr. Estabrook's diary, they poured one foot of Rosendale Cement each day. A handsome wood railing extending around the roof above the cornice edge is repeated on the roof of the octagonal cupola. No additions have been made to this house.

ST. LAWRENCE

92. Ogdensburg. *Building* once on the Fair Grounds, now a part of Ogdensburg Free Academy campus.
93. Potsdam, northeast, known as "Hume Hill". Double octagon *barn*—the lower floor has sixteen sides, the second floor is octagon. This symmetrical building is completed by an octagon cupola proportioned to the lower elevations.

House at Prattsburg, Steuben County, built c. 1852 by Henry Hopkins, a millwright

SARATOGA

94. Gansevoort. R.D. 1. *House* built in 1853 by Sanford Olmstead.
95. Round Lake, Bowman and Andrew Avenues. *House* with four dormer windows, built in 1885.
96. Stillwater. *House* built by Theodore Baker, an architect-cabinet maker. The walls are one foot wide filled solid with brick and mortar. A tree was used for a center post and an unusual circular stair was hung on the tree of which the growth rings may still be counted at the top floor landing. The unique stairs have broad treads, low risers, and railing which is a giant jig-saw decoration of an unusual pattern. The stairway is octagonal and enclosed with doors to the surrounding rooms, the door of the living room forming one wall of that room and moving easily on brass tracks set in the floor.
97. Stillwater. *House* built by Theodor Baker. The first floor is an octagon, the second floor rectangular.

SCHENECTADY

98. Delanson, 1/4 mi. north of village. *House* built about 1868; old maps show the property belonged to Nathaniel Jenkins whose son designed and built this octagon. Walls are of solid wood, built of 1" x 5" and 1" x 5½" boards laid up like brick. Every other board projects about one-half inch on the inside, providing a support for plaster. A porch extends nearly around the house; a wing is apparently a later addition.

SCHOHARIE

99. Jefferson. *Barn*, with round cupola.
100. Richmondville. *House* built in the early 1850's by Peter Boughton or his brother.
101. Schoharie. *House* of brick built in 1876 by Dr. John Swart.

SCHUYLER

102. Catherine*. *Barn.*
103. Hector* (or Valois), 1 mi. northeast of Wickham's Store. *Schoolhouse* called the "Round Schoolhouse."

STEUBEN

104. Hammondsport, at the head of Lake Keuka. *House*, of stucco, built c. 1855 by Timothy Younglove. Additions have been made but these are in character.
105. Prattsburg, 1¼ mi. south on highway to Bath. *House* built c. 1852 by Henry Hopkins, a millwright. The sides are 25′ 9″; the cupola is well proportioned to the house.

At Etna, Tompkins County, this schoolhouse built in 1825 has been constantly in use as school, church or meeting place.

Barn at Canadarago Lake, Otsego County, built in 1882 with basement wall of fieldstone and vertical planking sides.

SUFFOLK

106. Brentwood. *House*, once a school.
107. Deer Park. *House.*
108. East Hampton. *Theater,* built as a memorial to the famous actor, John Drew. Constructed to give the illusion of a circus tent.
109. Huntington, 41 Prime Ave. Small *house* built in 1859 by Ezra Prime and said to be patterned after the plans of the East Williamsburg house drawn by Orson S. Fowler. The first floor was built with Rosendale Cement and gravel dug from the cellar; the second floor is of brick and stucco. Restored by John J. Klaber, architect.
110. Mattituck. *House* built in 1853 for John S. Wells for a residence and a general store; at one time also used as a postoffice. The interior is intricately designed; an unusual entrance hall has double doors but becomes as narrow as the stairway to which it leads.
111. Sag Harbor (between Sag Harbor and Shelter Island ferry) . *Springhouse.*
112. Stony Brook. *Carriage House*, built c. 1850. It is of ship lap construction and originally the entrance was on two levels of the hillside. We are told that it is held together with wooden pegs. Now shingled and made over into a two-family dwelling.
113. Yaphank. *Building* which was remodeled from a schoolhouse and now used as firehouse.

SULLIVAN

114. Cochecton*, 3 mi. south of Callicoon. *Barn.*

TIOGA

115. Newark Valley. Carriage *Barn.*

TOMPKINS

116. Etna. *Schoolhouse* built in 1825. Now used as community house.

ULSTER

117. Kingston. *House.* Fine railings ornament the front; there are two additions to the rear.
118. Saugerties. *House.*

WASHINGTON

119. Hudson Falls. *House.*
120. North Argyle. *House* said to have been built by David Harsha.

WAYNE

121. Alloway. *Building* of cobblestones, used many years as a blacksmith shop.
122. Clyde. *House* known as the "Gillette home".
123. Williamson, 1 mi. west of the village. *House.*

WESTCHESTER

124. Banksville. *House* built about the 1860's by Dr. Ralph Griswold. This octagon was the subject of newspaper articles in 1946 when the United Nations considered Westchester Co. for a permanent headquarters.

125. Irvington. *House.* Built by Paul Armour in 1860, this house was purchased in 1870 by Joseph Stiner who added the veranda and dome. Of oriental, complex design, this dome Mosque-like style is also found in the far south as a residence (cf. Longwood at Natchez) and in the middle west as a place of worship. From cellar to cupola there is evidence of master planning. The first floor contains a number of rooms designed for various uses such as reception, music, dining, kitchen, pantry, and a large living room with an all-glass bay; the wood trim here is very fine with lintel carvings. Well built stairs are easy to ascend to the second floor which is devoted to an office, two bathrooms and five bedrooms. The third floor contains two studios, a library, an upstairs living room enclosed within ground glass doors, and several closets. The *fourth floor is one large octagonal room lighted by port*-hole windows. Here a circular stair hung in space leads to the cupola. An unusual feature is the iron railing on the veranda, with portraits of a dog ("Prince") cast in bas relief inside and outside the railing. Now owned and occupied by Carl Carmer.

WYOMING

126. Arcade,* 124 Park St. *House.*

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LITTLE GENESEE—Allegany	3
LOCKE—Cayuga	9
LYNDONVILLE—Orleans	78
LYSANDER—Onondaga	64
MADISON—Madison	46
MARCELLUS—Onondaga	65 & 65a
MARYLAND—Otsego	87
MATTITUCK—Suffolk	110
MEXICO—Oswego	82
MONROE—Orange	75
NAPLES—Ontario	74
NEWARK VALLEY—Tioga	115
NEWPORT—Herkimer	39
NEW YORK MILLS—Oneida	58
NIAGARA FALLS—Niagara	51
NORTH ARGYLE—Washington	120
NORTH SANFORD—Broome	5
NORWICH—Chenango	18
OGDENSBURG—St. Lawrence	92
OLEAN—Cattaraugus	7
ONEIDA—Madison	47
ONEONTA—Otsego	88
OTISCO—Onondaga	66
OXFORD—Chenango	19 & 20
OYSTER BAY—Nassau	50
PLAINVILLE—Onondaga	67
POPLAR RIDGE—Cayuga	10
PORT JERVIS—Orange	76
POTSDAM—St. Lawrence	93
PRATTSBURG—Steuben	105
RANSOMVILLE—Niagara	52 & 53
RAQUETTE LAKE—Hamilton	36
RED HOOK—Dutchess	30
RICHFIELD SPRINGS—Otsego	85
RICHLAND—Oswego	83
RICHMONDVILLE—Schoharie	100
ROUND LAKE—Saratoga	95
SAG HARBOR—Suffolk	111
SANDY CREEK—Oswego	81
SAUGERTIES—Ulster	118
SCHOHARIE—Schoharie	101
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SILOAM—Madison	48
SKANEATELES—Onondaga	68
SOUTH LIVONIA—Livingston	44

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STILLWATER—Saratoga	96 & 97
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SUTTONS CORNERS—Oswego	84
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